

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Captains Elected.

Frank Brown, '07, has been elected captain of baseball for next year. During his Freshman year Brown played on the scrub. Sophomore year he held down first base for the 'Varsity in commendable style. This season he has played a steady game at third and done some good pitching. The team should be well captained next year.

The track team picture was taken Wednesday, after which Aron C. Bagg, '07, was elected captain. Though not an all-around track man, Bagg is good in his event, the high jump, and no doubt will make a good captain.

"Ned" Day, '07, has been chosen captain of the tennis team. Day has played good tennis for the College ever since his Freshman year and deserves this distinction.

Rain Prevented the Game.

Last Tuesday, June 5th, the 'Varsity went to Hamilton to play Colgate. This game would have helped to decide the pennant award. With Brown in the box and Judson on third we had most excellent chances of playing a winning game. But rain put a stop to things just as the two teams were lining up. This was to have been Colgate's last game on her own campus. Owing to bad fortune the Hobart game is the only home game they have had this season. Colgate still has a game with Rochester which will decide as to who wins the pennant.

Coach Watson has turned out a successful team this season. They have scored seventy-two runs to their opponents' sixty-two. Although a couple of the games were disappointments, the team is to be congratulated for its steady work throughout the season under the efficient captaincy of Ferris, '06.

—Miller, '03, was a visitor on the Hill during the past week.

PURDY WINS CLARK PRIZE.

Close Contest in Stone Church June 6.

Thursday was an ideal K. P. Day; ideal for two reasons, first because it started in good old K. P. style with rain in the morning, and second, because, contrary to everyone's predictions, it cleared off finely in the afternoon. The evening was warm, but not extremely so—except to the speakers.

By eight o'clock the church was full of people from Utica, Clinton and the College—to say nothing of the Freshmen Frolic girls—all gathered to hear some good speaking. They got what they came for, and even more, for the fifty-first K. P. contest of Wednesday evening, June sixth, will go down in Hamilton history as one of the best ever held.

That the decision was an extremely close and difficult one is clearly shown by the time consumed by the judges, the faculty. Over three-quarters of an hour they threshed the matter out, while the audience and speakers waited in suspense. When, however, at the end of that time, Prof. White announced that Purdy had been awarded the prize, the instantaneous and hearty applause showed that the audience approved their choice.

The exhibition opened with prayer by Dr. Oren Root, after which, with no preliminary remarks, Prof. Henry White introduced Henry Robbins Barrows, of Clinton, as the first orator.

Barrows' subject was Christopher Marlowe. He began his oration in a deliberate manner, which showed ease and confidence. The spirit of the age, he said, decides the destiny of thought. Through the lone mediaeval night, England slumbered; but in the Renaissance, she awoke. New institutions sprang from the ruin of the past. Then the Anglo-Saxon knew that the nation had a tongue. The development of the romantic drama followed. Marlowe saw the

ingredients of a national drama. Into miscellaneous productions he breathed the spirit of unity. With much earnestness the speaker reviewed the salient qualities of the poet's masterpieces. Three centuries later, he declared, Browning found what Marlowe had sought for in vain, the truth that power without love is vain. Scattered through his lines is the concept of transcendent beauty, that beauty which the artist feels, now overwhelmingly, now indistinct. What is beauty? asks his thirsty soul. The all absorbing worship of the idea, not sentiment, characterized his work. His tragedies are not philosophical studies. They are subjective. His characters reveal this. Atheist he has been called; but by those who saw damnation in the player's art. Unhappy was his life, unhappy his death. His splendid genius was destined to fade before the luminous Shakespeare.

Barrows has a fine presence on the stage, and that coupled with a good voice, appropriate gestures and easy movements, gave him the merited hearty applause at the end. His great lack was intensity and fire, and had he put himself more thoroughly into the piece his appearance would have deserved even higher praise.

The second speaker, Ernest K. Edie, of Springville, spoke of "Goethe Today." In subject matter the oration was deep and scholarly. It showed profound thought and entire grasp of the subject. Nationality, said he, is frequently the product of individuality. A great man is not so much the creation of an age, as the age is the creation of the man. True, indeed, opportunity makes for greatness, but it is he, a Savonarola, a Luther, a Goethe, who breaks through the bars of conventionality and dares to weld the fragments of opportunity into the sword

x then was none

of achievement. Germany had long endured the strangling grip of foreign authors. A servile Latin encrusted the literary expression of the land. It was Goethe that sounded the tocsin. The long silent chords of nationality were struck once more. What is he to our time and people? He put into art form the life of his time and of the times behind him. He combines Grecian beauty with the love sentiment of Christianity. And all in the spirit of German romantic poetry. Of course, he had his calumniators, but calumny has run its course. Today he is lauded as the apostle of free humanity. His idea was that the task of education was not to preserve from error to a fuller individuality. He believed in the complete separation of church and state. Edie turned his attention to Faust and gave a powerfully dramatic exposition of its scheme and moral. The theme is ceaseless effort. Man errs so long as he strives; but sin is only an abortive attempt to do good. Thro the entire play runs the thought "Who ever aspires unweariedly is not beyond redeeming." The whole sweep of modern life and contemporary aspirations draw inspiration from his ideas. Edie was forceful and threw his whole soul into his oration; at times, however, he seemed rather to overdo the dramatic part, although his interpretation on the whole was excellent. Edie evidently believed thoroughly in what he was saying and, more than that, he said it in such a way that everyone else believed it too. His wonderful enthusiasm stirred the audience remarkably.

After an intermission of ten minutes, during which White's Orchestra of Utica furnished music, Louis E. Haven, of Sauquoit, gave his oration on: The Assimilation of Races by America. History, he declared, records the achievements of nations. The ideals of the ancients differed widely. War and pomp and glory appealed to them. In Europe was the same state of affairs, until America struck the key-note in the universal cry of liberty. The speaker sketched the history of our early composite population. Here upon our soil we had the Puritan, the Cavalier, the Huguenot, the Quaker. All of these differed in race, in customs, in ideals. Whatever the cause luring them to America, the controlling influence was the spirit of freedom. These races with their divergent customs and languages we unite into one commonwealth. If it is not physical amalgamation that unites mankind; it is mental community. If we

think together, we can act together; and the organ of common thought is our common language. By this means the unity of all our people is inevitable. Race and heredity are beyond our control, but a common language is at hand. Race uniformity is not essential; if a nation presents ethical elements, it can be organized into one community. The American spirit will overcome all elements of unrest and corruption.

Haven gave a good example of quiet, straight speaking. He had a message to give and he gave it in a way that wins conviction. If an adverse criticism were offered it would be that he lacked variety, although his style was so clear and direct that all were interested to the end.

Tragedy, the Literature of Conscience, was the subject of Robert Norris McLean of San Juan, Porto Rico. It was a hard theme, but one skillfully dealt with, and McLean gave one of the best orations of the evening.

Tragedy, said he, has ever been the literature of conscience. It has declared the path of right and warned men to flee from the wrath to come. The stage was the pulpit of the pagans. There the populace learned the distinction between right and wrong. Conformity to the external command was the law of Greek tragedy. The speaker, with great dramatic power interpreted several themes and ideals of the ancient poets. The Greeks obeyed their gods, and to their statues they bow. The tragic writers of the new era awoke in the dawn of liberty. Upon him who denies his responsibility is brought the curse of conscience. Shakespeare is the exemplar of the tragedy of conscience. Hamlet is its victim. Richard, steeped in crime, does not shudder at his deeds as he commits them, but in the shadows of the night his conscience has a thousand tongues. When Lady Macbeth paces her room, her hands red with Duncan's blood, it is not the guilt itself but the stain that drives her mad. He who sins and evades the law can not escape the sting of conscience. In tragedy man must ever suffer, but upon it the light must break and conscience shall teach man his kinship with God.

The stories from classic literature which McLean used, were told in a most vivid, picturesque style, well adapted to his flexible voice. His enunciation was perfect, his method of presentation direct, to the point, and the whole effect of the scholarly oration and its excellent delivery was one not soon to be forgotten.

After another brief intermission William Thomas Purdy, of Auburn, gave an oration on "The Assimilation of Races by America." He did not fear that the tide of immigration was an imperiling evil. We must welcome the immigrant, he declared. We need him. The good will created by citizenship makes for loyalty. He speedily becomes the American. Conservatism might have saved the nations of antiquity; but we need not heed the lessons of their downfall. We must open our arms to freedom seekers. They come not with symbols of war, but of peace, and with the badge of honest poverty. They come not to plunder but to enrich. America's policy towards the foreigner must be magnanimous. In a moving, virile nation the presence of the immigrant is no menace. Like the swiftly moving stream we purify as we progress.

Purdy's speaking was excellent throughout. His voice, though not an exceptionally strong one, is most musical in its tone and his control over it was masterful. Purdy is not a noisy speaker but he uses all the finer arts of oratory which convince and entrance. He held the attention of the audience every minute with his constant variety of tone and inflections. Purdy gave the best example of pure, simply delivered, Hamilton oratory of the evening.

Lloyd Paul Stryker, of Clinton, with his oration on "Thomas Paine, an Apostle of Liberty," brought to a fitting close an exhibition of exceptionally fine speaking. He said in part:

In all the world there is nothing more appealing than devotion to a cause. Thomas Paine is immortal because of this. He owed allegiance to no fatherland. He was a citizen of the world. Of humble origin, he loved the common people. His poor Quaker parents could afford him no heritage. The sufferings of his fellows stirred his soul to its depths. He hated kings and sought to shatter their tyranny. Mean and little men could not fathom his greatness. He spent his life for humanity. To do good was his religion. All the world, except America, was unable to appreciate him. Imprisonment was his final reward. "Where liberty is not, there is my country," was his motto. His appeals fell on deaf ears then, but when the long lines of union blue marched in the 60's, they found answer. Paine fell a victim to license run mad. The French revolution

Continued on page 6.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

IN THE FORM OF A SUPPLEMENT to this issue LIFE prints the recently adopted rules for the regulation of college elections. This will make it possible for every man in college to possess a copy of the rules and familiarize himself with them. The expense of printing them is voluntarily borne by the LIFE Board. Every copy should be carefully kept available for future use.

A CLASS IN COLLEGE, as well as an individual, has its characteristics. There are a few traits in its character and events in its history that stand out prominently and leave lasting impressions. More than anything else the class of 1906 will be remembered for the active and successful part that it has taken in all branches of athletics. Ever since their Freshman year they have led the College in athletics, and led it well. For every team during the four years their members have formed the nucleus. With the closing of the baseball season their services in athletics for Hamilton cease. Until next fall we will not fully realize what they have done for us or what we have to do in order to uphold the athletic

honor of Hamilton, yet we are sure that it will be upheld, and with good spirit. It is going to be a hard struggle in the fall to turn out a good football team. Of last year's team there are few men left. New men must be developed and material must be on hand for early practice. Don't think that you can't come out just because you have not two hundred pounds in weight. The team will not average quite that next fall. There is a chance for every man. Get back for the early practice if possible.

AFTER THREE TERMS of very successful coaching Mr. Watson has left the Hill. We have but to look back over our athletic prowess for the last year to appreciate that we had an exceptional man in Coach Watson. His methods were good and most effective. His interest in the different teams was deep and his attention to them very close. But it was his strong personality that gave him such a controlling influence among the men and enabled him to get hard work out of the teams. All admire him for his ability as a coach and his frankness in all matters.

In football, basket-ball, track and baseball he did good work for us and turned out teams which were comparable with those of former years. He has the best wishes of Hamilton.

ONE OF THE MOST OBVIOUS advantages of the small college over the large one lies in the fact that a closer relation between faculty and student is possible. In the classroom the student comes to know the instructor better because of the individual attention which he is bound to receive. In the university or large college, where the students number up into thousands, the classes are necessarily large and individual attention is almost impossible. Seldom does the student enjoy an intimate acquaintance with his professors if he goes to the larger college. Surely here at Hamilton the classes are small enough and student and instructor come in close touch with one another in the classroom. But there is another avenue of approach open to us of which we too seldom avail ourselves, namely, call-

ing upon the faculty. There are a few men in college who make it a regular practice to call at least once a term upon every professor to whom they recite. But the number who do this is comparatively small. Every man of us should take advantage of this opportunity. To come to know well men who are intellectually strong is a rare and enviable privilege. We have such a privilege offered us right here on this Hill. Let us avail ourselves of it. Perhaps all of the faculty do not sufficiently encourage the students to call upon them. If this be so in a few cases it is merely an oversight, for certainly every man among them would welcome a call once a term from those who are studying under him. In past times calling upon the faculty was a well-kept custom and one prolific of good results. It is pretty late in the year to be talking about keeping up college custom. Yet mention of this neglect can do no harm at this time. For our own good we ought to know the faculty better. It is our privilege, and why not profit by it?

Freshman Frolic.

On Wednesday evening after Clark Prize the class of '09 gave their first college dance. It was the largest frolic that has been given within the memory of the present college generation. The hall was handsomely decorated in the class colors, brown and white. The new class banner was used for the first time and added in no small measure to the effect of the decorations. Palms and college banners completed the work of beautifying the hall.

The delay in giving the decision of Clark Prize caused the dance to start unusually late, yet what was lost in time at the beginning was more than made up before the dance ended.

The floor was in good condition and the music was all that could be wished for. Westel White, of Utica, furnished the music, which was well selected and admirably rendered.

During the intermission after refreshments had been served, the yells of the respective classes were given with the same enthusiasm that characterized the whole affair.

The patronesses were, Mrs. M. W.

Stryker, Mrs. Oren Root, Mrs. Edward Fitch, Mrs. W. P. Shepard, Mrs. T. F. Nichols, Mrs. Henry White.

The committee in charge was made up of the following men: C. M. McLean, chairman; C. T. Stone, C. M. Wilson, F. E. Gooding, S. M. Spencer, R. H. Plumb, F. E. Felt, W. A. Marriott. To them much credit should be given for the success of the dance.

D. T. Antics.

Last Saturday the D. T.s took their Freshmen Neophytes out for their preliminary trip. The "thirteen" were busy during the afternoon doing the agent stunt at the professors' houses. McLean and Wilson reported a nearly disastrous visit to "Bill Shep's" house. Promptly at 6:45 p. m. the Neophytes, dressed in broad-brimmed straw hats decorated with red bandanas, and in pajama suits, reported at Clinton Park. For three-quarters of an hour they amused the Clinton people with their antics. The principal events were a foot-race, leap-frog around the car circle and the bare dance, in which they were led by Neophyte Gooding. On the way to Utica Neophytes Getman and Leavenworth gave a very interesting debate, the subject: "Resolved, That 'goo' is better than 'slime.'" Down on Genesee street they gave an entertainment to about 25 boarding school girls. Then they were marshalled over in front of the "Butterfield," where Neophyte Leavenworth held the crowd spell-bound with his oratory. They were brought back to Clinton on the 10 o'clock car, given two glasses of milk apiece as a bracer and dismissed.

Chi Psi Informal.

Alpha Phi of Chi Psi held an informal dance in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall on Friday evening, June 1st. Among those present were: Miss Clark, of Waterloo; the Misses Howarth, Chamberlin, Brewer, Lamb, Atherton and Day, of Utica; Miss Nallard, of Frankfort; the Misses Wright and Hills, of Auburn; Miss Thompson, of Pittsburg; the Misses Stryker, Daniels, Root and Quisenberry, of Clinton, and Miss Ogden, of New Hartford. Mrs. Ibbotson, of Clinton, and Mrs. Howarth, of Utica, acted as patronesses.

—The standing to date in the Freshman competition for LIFE is as follows: A. F. Osborne, Felt, Hopkins, McLean, Rifenbark, Gooding, Busfield.

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Purdy Wins Clark Prize.

Continued from page 2.

was his downfall. His cause, misjudged, run riot, had failed. He was disgraced, an old man. America, to which he fled, spurned him. But here he found his grave.

Stryker displayed more dramatic intensity than any prior speaker. His voice was not as good as that of some of the other speakers, but he overcame this admirably, and from the start held the audience to the closest attention. He showed thorough mastery of his subject, and brought his hero so vividly before his hearers that before the finish Thomas Paine seemed a living reality. He was picturesque and dramatic, perhaps to an extreme, but the enthusiastic applause at the end showed that the audience which he had held spellbound for eighteen minutes realized they had been listening to an orator.

It seems hard in a contest so close as this one that we have to attempt to differentiate between orators so uniformly excellent. They all deserved a mention of honor, and while we all heartily congratulate Purdy on his deserved reward, we also congratulate the others with him on the way they demonstrated the fact that the good old Hamilton oratory is no dead remembrance of the past but a living reality of the past and present combined.

Advisory Board Meeting.

The Advisory Board held a meeting in Silliman Hall last Monday evening for the purpose of awarding the H to the men who have earned it this year. The following awards were made: To Haven, LeMunyan, Bloyer, Ferris, '06, Brown, '07, C. Clark, Cody, Judson, Smith, White, '08, and Haggerson, '09, the baseball H; to Bramley, Carroll, Ferris, Sicard, Thompson, '06, Bagg, Grossmeyer, Mansfield, Montgomery, Peck, '07, H. Holley, Hull, McLean, H. Smith, '08, Leavenworth and Spencer, '09, the track H; to Bramley, LeMunyan, Sherman, Sicard, '06, Kuolt, Swetman, '07, and Wilson, '09, the basketball H; to Bramley, Sherman, Sicard, '06, and Day, '07, the tennis insignia.

It was deemed advisable by the Board that some regulation be made as to the size, shape and design of suit-case stickers. A motion was passed providing for the appointment of a committee to attend to this matter. The football schedule for next fall was read and approved by the Board. Owing to some uncertainty as to the date of one of the games the schedule cannot be published at this time.

Theta Delta Chi Informal.

The Theta Deltas entertained with an informal dance last Tuesday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Ives, of Clinton. Among the guests were Miss Moore, of Hackensack, N. J.; the Misses Goodyear, Bierdemann, Green, Demming and Armstrong of Utica; the Misses Henry and Bigelow of Richfield Springs, N. Y.; Miss Post of Ithaca; the Misses Quisenberry, Root, Williams, Washburn and Shottafer of Clinton; Miss Ireland of Johnstown, N. Y., Messrs. Goodyear, Schied and Cunningham, of Utica; Mr. Monroe, of Gardener, Me.; and N. W. Getman, of Kansas City.

The Senior Banquet.

The 1906 Senior banquet was held on Thursday evening in Stanwix Hall, Rome. The crowd wandered over during the afternoon and early evening in order to be on hand. Pastimes were numerous and varied, from pool and billiards to singing with the Salvation Army. "Bill" Bloyer made a ten strike with the Army lasses by tossing twenty-five coppers on the base drum. After this open air service the crowd warbled their way over to the hotel and just as "Jim" Hosmer blew in from Auburn the dinner was announced. Later "Nelse" Drummond, '02, arrived and brought the total attendance up to thirty-five.

The dinner was a grand success and reflected great credit on the Roman cooks. In an adjoining alcove the orchestra poured forth honeyed harmonies. Between courses college songs raised the roof and deafened some of the curious denizens of the hotel who came to peep through the grilled doors at the festivities. By the time coffee came the gang was sated and satisfied and really didn't care whether speechifying was an addendum or not. The absence of "Buggy" Thompson and "Slip" Heacock, who were both booked to speak was a damper on the oratory, but the other toasts were listened to with some interest and were delivered with a composite of wit, learning, humor, and brilliancy that can't be very well expressed in print.

A. M. Drummond presided as toastmaster and the following toasts were answered to: "The Class," H. B. Barrows; "Athletics," H. C. Bramley; "Hypocrisy," M. H. Nellis; "Our Girls," L. P. Stryker; "In My Merry Oldsmobile," G. W. Heacock; "Our Bucolic Beans," "Alex." Thompson; "The Faculty and

Myself," Conklin Mann; "Some Jokes I Have told," G. H. Sicard; "The Alumni," J. J. Hosmer. "Nelse" was called on by acclamation and naturally made the speech of the evening. A rousing class yell ended the gathering and everybody dusted for the trolley. The car windows shook with song and discord all the way from Rome to home. The affair was splendidly managed, highly enjoyed, and apt to be aped by other classes.

We Lose to Union.

The Varsity suffered defeat at the hands of Union University last Friday by a score of 5 to 9. The game was intensely interesting, but loosely played. There were no features, although Smith in left field made some fine catches and Cody continued his good batting. Brown did some good pitching for Hamilton, pulling out of several tight places with great credit to himself. The way in which Captain Rider, of the Union team, took some very questionable decisions was sportsmanlike to say the least. He is the kind of a captain we admire. The following is the score by innings:

First—Union at bat. Brown walks first man, who steals second and third. Brown walks next man, who steals second. Third man up knocks short infield and is thrown out at first. Next man gets short hit and man at third is caught trying for home. Next man out to Haggerson. No runs.

Hamilton out in one-two-three order. Haggerson to pitcher, LeMunyan to left and Ferris to third. No runs.

Second—Union's first man hits Haggerson and is out at first, several men strike out, third man flies to Ferris. No runs.

Cody singles, Brown makes first, advancing Cody, an error by Union second baseman. Smith strikes out. White, two base hit, scoring Cody. Clark, safe bunt, gets first. Haven singles scoring Brown. Haggerson forced White out at home. LeMunyan out at first. Two runs.

Third—Union's first two men out, third and fourth walk, fifth man gets hit scoring two runs and gets third on wild throw to home by LeMunyan, sixth man makes first, bringing in one run. Last man flies to Ferris. Three runs.

Ferris, safe at first, Cody advances him to third and goes second on pass ball. Brown strikes out. Smith, two-

bagger, scoring Ferris and Cody. White out at first. Smith to third. Clark flies to right field. Two runs.

Fourth—First three men get safe hits, fourth short hit, man out at home and first. Fifth man gets hit scoring two. Next man gets hit by pitched ball and last flies to outfield. Two runs.

Haven, Haggerson and LeMunyan all out on flies.

Fifth—First three men out in succession. No runs.

Ferris makes first and steals second. Cody strikes out and Brown and Smith out on flies. No runs.

Sixth—First man out at first, second strikes out, third walks and last out at first. No runs.

White, Clark and Haven all went out at first. No runs.

Seventh—First two men out, third safe at first, fourth out at first. No runs.

Haggerson hit by pitched ball, steals second. LeMunyan strikes out and Ferris and Cody went out on flies. No run.

Eighth—First man up got short hit, ball was thrown wild to first and runner reached third, but was declared out by umpire for not having touched first. Second man gets safe hit and next two out at first. No runs.

Brown, Smith and White out. No runs.

Ninth—First three men out. No runs.

Clark gets two-bagger. Haven strikes out. Haggerson singles. LeMunyan out on fly and Clark gets home. Ferris out at first. One run.

Tenth—First man hit to Brown, who beat him to first. Second man safe at first. Third man struck out. Man caught trying to steal second. No runs.

Cody out. Brown and Smith safe at first. White out, but advances man. Clark out. No runs.

Eleventh—First man safe. Second gets second on error by LeMunyan. Next man gets two-bagger, scoring two. Next safe at first on error by LeMunyan. Next man safe at first. Man caught trying to get home. Sixth batter out on fly. One run. Seventh man gets single. Another run. Next man out. Four runs.

Judson gets first, but is caught stealing second. Haggerson and LeMunyan out. No runs.

The score:

UNION.	A. B.	R.	IB.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Hildreth.....	5	2	1	1	0	2	
Rider.....	2	1	1	10	0	0	
Hagar.....	5	2	0	7	0	0	
Davis.....	5	2	1	1	5	0	
Bergan.....	5	0	0	2	0	0	

Vogt.....	6	0	1	7	2	0	
King.....	6	0	1	2	2	0	
Huntington.....	5	0	1	1	2	1	
Robinson.....	5	2	0	2	0	0	
	48	9	6	33	11	3	

HAMILTON	A. B.	R.	IB.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Haggerson.....	5	0	0	1	5	1	
LeMunyan.....	5	0	0	1	2	3	
Ferris.....	5	1	0	3	0	1	
Cody.....	5	2	2	0	0	0	
Brown.....	5	1	1	4	5	2	
Smith.....	5	0	2	3	0	0	
White.....	5	0	1	7	2	0	
Clark.....	5	1	1	3	2	0	
Haven.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	
*Judson.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	
	45	5	9	32	16	6	

*Batted for Haven in eleventh.

UNION.....	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	4	—9
HAMILTON.....	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5

Stolen bases—Hamilton 5, Union 5. Two base hits—Smith and Clark. Left on bases—Union 9, Hamilton 9. Doubles—Brown to White to Ferris. Struck

out—By Davis 6, by Brown 5. Bases on balls—Off Brown 5. Wild pitch—Brown. Hit by pitched ball—Haggerson, Davis, Bergan. Time of game—2:20. Umpire—Blanchard, Utica State League.

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